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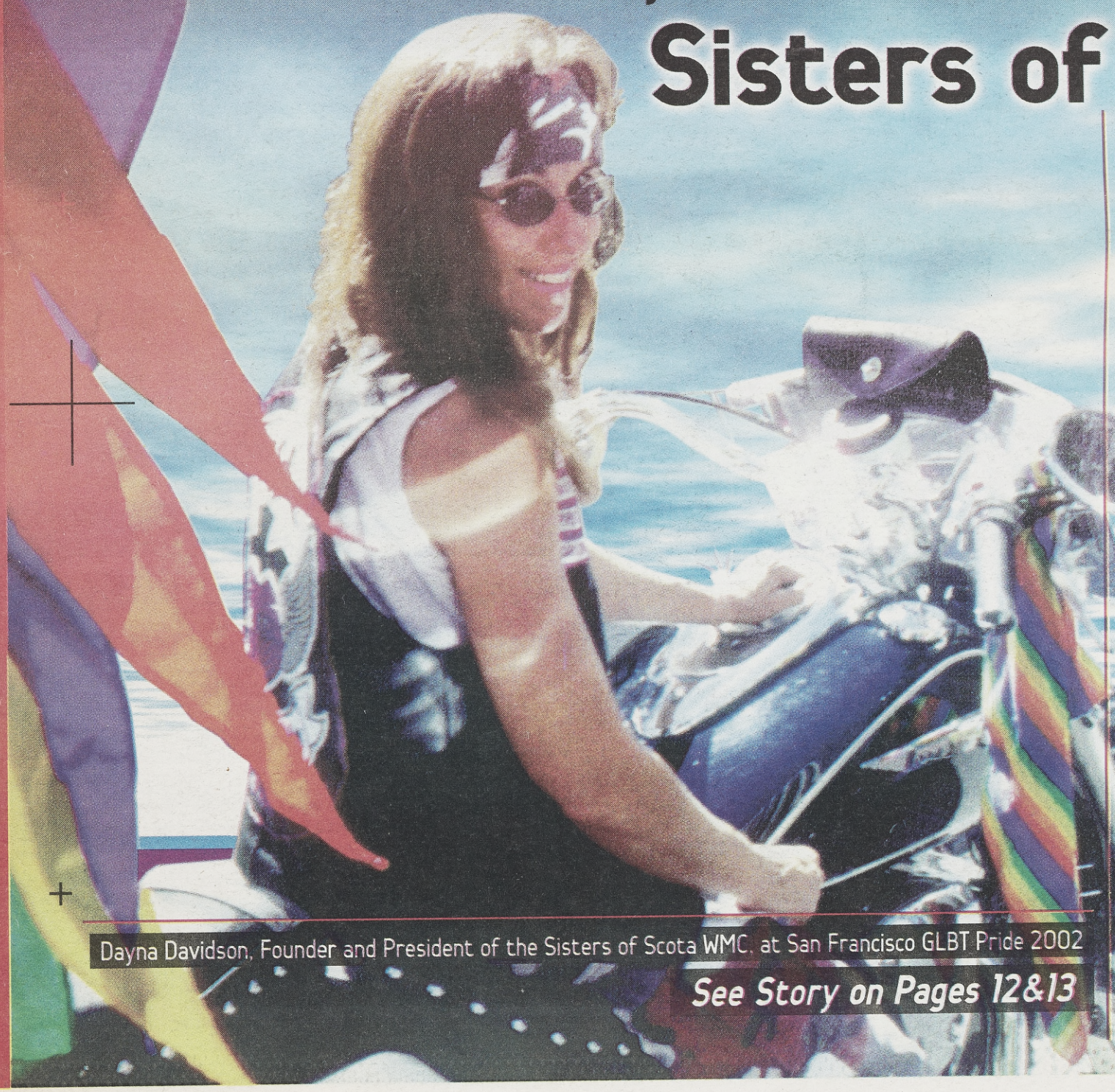

Dayna Davidson, Founder and President of the Sisters of Scota WMC, at San Francisco GLBT Pride 2002

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Line-Up for Lambda Players Theater Season

Dear Editor,

I wanted to take a minute to tell you about the Lambda Players' upcoming season. We are offering five new plays to the Sacramento area. One of these, "Paperclip Messiah," is a new work by local playwright **Matthew Burlingame**. We did a staged reading of "Paperclip Messiah" last season, and our audience demanded that we do a full production.

Also in the line-up is our first-ever touring show, which brings L.A.-based comics and performance artists **Robin Greenspan** and **Lacie Harmon's** "Real Girls" to Sacramento the first weekend in August.

Our audiences have been clamoring for a musical, and we think we have found the perfect one-a revival of the 70s romantic comedy "Boy Meets Boy." And how can you have "Boy Meets Boy" without "Girl Meets Girl," a delightful and sexually charged comedy that has wowed audiences from San Francisco to New York.

To conclude our year, we are presenting the thought-provoking drama "Twilight of the Golds," a stirring look at how the marvels of science can sometimes tear a family apart.

We will, of course, also have our popular series of staged readings of new gay plays, including a new work by Sacramento playwright **Tom Swanner**. And the "Lesbian Laughfest" is coming back for its 5th year of laughs and music for the women's community. For the first time, we are also planning a night of men's comedy.

Info: www.lambdaplayers.org

Thank you,
Charles Peer, Lambda Players

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Dear Editor,

The rodeo is coming to town. Cowboys from all around the country are coming to the Capitol Crossroads Gay Rodeo Association's Sierra Stampede, August 2-4. Sacramento Valley Leathermen will be doing a special breakfast at Faces for the cowboys on August 4 from 8am-12noon. Please note the early end time.

Come enjoy a huge breakfast and meet and mingle with some rugged cowboys. The breakfast is open to all and is our usual price of $5. We will also need volunteers to help. Volunteers should come to Faces by 7am.

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Sisters of Scota WMC is Not Disbanding

An item in the Forum for the July 1st issue of MGW Newspaper incorrectly reported that the Sisters of Scota Women's Motorcycle Club was disbanding. The group is still very active, with frequent events. The report should have stated that the Sisters of Scota WMC had donated many items from their history, including the banner with their former name, Leather & Lace WMC, to the Lavender Library (LLACE). Further, the response written by an MGW staff member was disrespectful in tone and inaccurately linked the Sisters of Scota WMC with outlaw clubs. They are a service and social organization. We regret any difficulty this may have caused.

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Under The Domes

Ontario High Court Rules In Favor of

Same-Sex Marriage

The Superior Court for the Canadian province of Ontario ruled that the government's policy of refusing to recognize same-sex marriages was unconstitutional. The ruling is considered a major step toward legal recognition of same-sex marriages in Canada. However, one of the justices who issued the ruling suspended its implementation for two years, which will give the Canadian Parliament time to respond with new legislature that redefines marriage.

Currently, same-sex relationships are eligible for some of the rights accorded heterosexual marriages, but the government only issues marriage certificates to heterosexual couples. In the decision, the justices ruled that refusing to recognize same-sex marriages violated the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the Canadian Constitution. The government of Ontario, which was expected to appeal the ruling, announced on July 16 that it would not do so. **Premiere Ernie Eves told the Canadian Press that he agreed with the ruling, and stated that he would** be "urging the federal government to get on with what the court has decided and to do something about the issue so that all provinces, not just ourselves, can follow suit."

In June, the Assembly for the Canadian province of Quebec had repealed the "one man and one woman" clause in the province's marriage statute, opening the way for same-sex unions. Meanwhile, suits similar to the one filed in Ontario are pending in the provinces of Ottawa and Manitoba. ▼

Info: www.samesexmarriage.ca

Back to School for GLBT Politicos

A four-day intensive workshop for potential GLBT political candidates and campaign managers will be held in Los Angeles in September.

Offered by the Victory Foundation of Washington, DC, the course will educate would-be office holders and campaigners on the ins and outs of message, strategy, voter contact, fundraising, and more. The training will be held in Los Angeles from September 26-29. ▼

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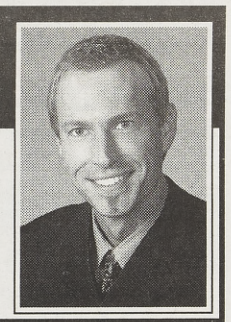

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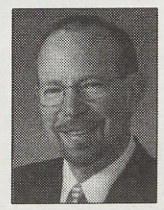

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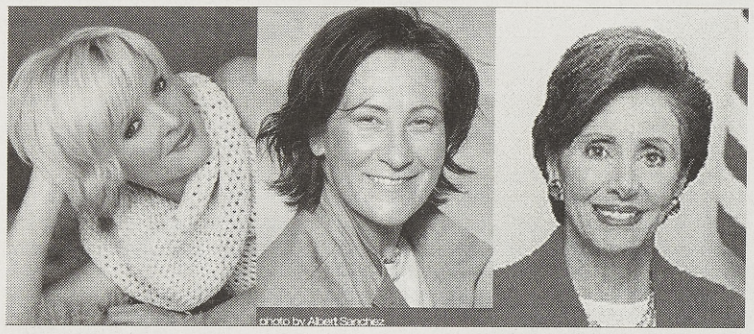
HRC San Francisco Dinner to Honor k.d. lang, Christine Ebersole and Nancy Pelosi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The Human Rights Campaign (HRC) San Francisco Dinner Committee has announced that recording artist **k.d. lang**, Congresswoman **Nancy Pelosi**, and Tony Award winning actress **Christine Ebersole** will be honored guests at the group's Black Tie Dinner. The event will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday, July 20, at 7:00pm.

Singer **lang** and House Minority Whip **Pelosi** will receive Equality Awards for their contributions to the LGBT community. **Ebersole** will speak and perform at the event.

During the dinner, HRC will recognize **Pat Martel** and **Dana Van Gorder** for their efforts in leading the San Francisco LGBT community to construct and open the GLBT Community Center. **Martel** and **Van Gorder** have been president and vice-president of the Center's Board of Directors since 1999.

The **Queer Youth Action Team** is also to be honored at the event. This nine-member group of GLBT youth activists work to decrease homophobia and prevent violence against LGBT students in Contra Costa County schools as part of the implementation of The Student Safety and Violence Prevention Act of 2000 (AB 537).

> "The event will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday, **July 20**, at **7:00** pm."

Tickets for the event begin at $175 per person and are available by phone through Box Office Tickets (1-800-494-TIXS) or online at www.boxofficetickets.com. ▼

Info: www.hrc.org/events/sanfrancisco

Site Of Stonewall Riots Threatened

The site of the Stonewall riots in Greenwich Village is being threatened by a plan to construct new stairways and entrances to the New Jersey PATH line, a commuter rail link between Manhattan and New Jersey. The local community, local elected officials, and prominent leaders of the GLBT community oppose the construction; they fear that it will adversely impact the historic neighborhood where the modern gay rights movement began in June 1969.

If the plan succeeds, it would narrow Christopher Street to make way for the two new PATH entrances. **Christopher Street** is part of the route of the Gay Pride march that takes place every year in June, and is the location of the Stonewall Hotel. ▼

Info. www.christopherstreetpreservation.org

Air Force Illegally Asks About Sexual Orientation

Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN) today called on officials with the Air Forces Reserves to immediately cease using an application for enlistment, which illegally asks recruits about their sexual orientation.

The application was last updated six years before implementation of the current Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy, and includes the questions "Are you a homosexual or bisexual?" and "Do you intend to engage in homosexual acts?" ▼

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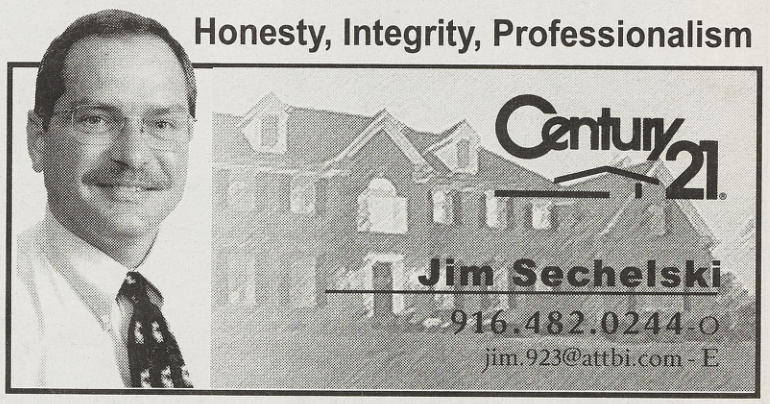

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Matthew Shepard

Memorial Scholarship Awarded

The Matthew Shepard Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of $2,500, was among five scholarships awarded to outstanding college-bound GLBT students by the LEAGUE at AT&T Foundation. This is the sixth consecutive year that the LEAGUE at AT&T, an organization for GLBT employees of AT&T, has awarded these scholarships through their foundation.

Recipients of the scholarships have identified themselves as GLBT; have achieved a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale; are actively involved in community service; and have been accepted at an accredited college or university. This year, the group received applications from all over the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The Matthew Shepard Memorial Scholarship, which is offered with the permission and support of the Shepard family, is named for the University of Wyoming college student murdered in 1998 because of his sexual orientation. This year, the scholarship was awarded to **Michael Crachiolo II** of Atlanta, Georgia, who will be attending New York University. Four additional scholarships in the amount of $1,500 were awarded to **Justin Clapp** (Raleigh, NC); **Hannah Peterson** (Nahant, MA); **Dominic Gramatte** (Covington, GA); and **Colin McAndrew** (Waterford, PA). ▼

Info: http://www.LEAGUE-att.org/foundation

LGBTI Health Summit to Convene in August

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Intersex Health Summit is scheduled to convene in Boulder, CO, from August 21-25. The largest gathering of its kind in the last five years, the LGBTI Health Summit's purpose is to provide a forum at which professionals and activists in the field of LGBTI health can address a wide range of issues and challenges faced by the community.

The program will feature over one hundred workshops in nine focus areas: LGBTI Populations; Lesbian Health; Gay Male Health; Transgender Health; Intersex Health; Research; Holistic/Alternative/Self-Care; and Activism.

In addition, seven pre-Summit institutes will kick-start the program on Wednesday, August 21, running from 9am-5pm. These institutes will give participants an opportunity to collaborate more extensively than might be possible in a traditional workshop timeframe. In addition to the workshops and institutes, the summit will include five large group plenary sessions on topics such as integrating the Intersex community into existing GLBT health movements, and nightly caucuses on various topics.

Detailed descriptions of the programs and social events, as well as registration information, are available on the summit web site. ▼

Info: www.healthsummit2002.org

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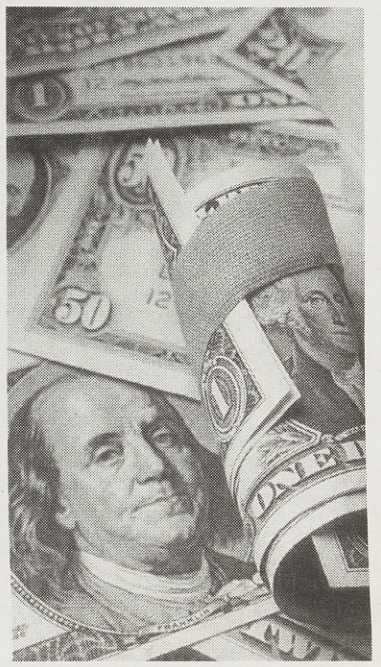
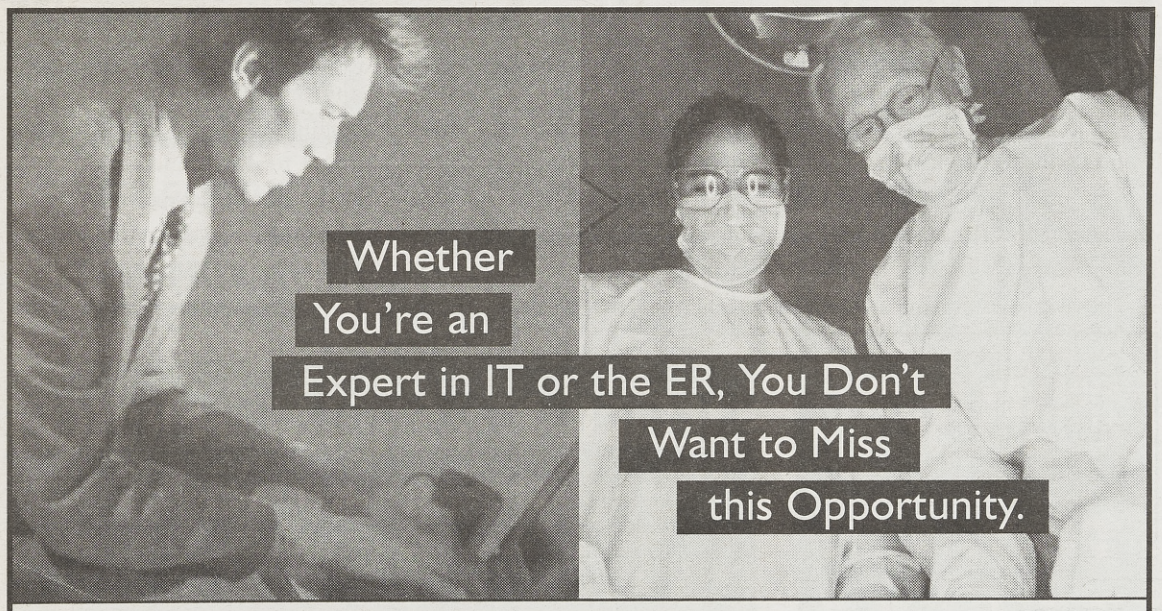


groups, the National Center for Lesbian Rights and the Lambda Legal Defense and

Education Fund. The event takes place September 12 from 5:30-9pm at Club 21. Donations and sponsors are needed. ▼

Info. 734-3116, sac_legal@yahoo.com



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Age-of-Consent
Discrimination Ends in Cyprus

In late July, the government of Cyprus, under intense pressure from the European Union, amended its age of consent law to treat homosexuals and heterosexuals equally. The compromise amendment lowers the age of consent for homosexuals to 17 from 18, while raising the age of consent for heterosexuals to 17 from 16.

Among the 13 countries currently seeking to join the European Union, only Bulgaria and Hungary have yet to change penal code provisions that discriminate against lesbians and gay men. **Jackie Lewis**, co-chair of the International Gay and Lesbian Association-Europe, stated that the group "will continue to exert pressure to make these countries change all discriminatory law before accession to the EU." Admittance to the European Union requires new member states to accept the principles of the EU, including an end to discrimination based on sexual orientation. ▼

Info: www.ilga-europe.org

Arkansas Sodomy Law Struck Down, Texas Law Challenged

On July 5, the Arkansas Supreme Court struck down a 1977 law that criminalized sexual conduct between same-sex consenting adults. Although apparently no one had ever been charged under the law, it carried a penalty of up to a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

The law had been overturned by an Arkansas state circuit court in 2001, which ruled that it was unconstitutional for the state to ban consensual sex for adult same-sex couples. The court held at that time that the law violated the individual's rights to privacy and equal protection under the Arkansas state constitution. The state appealed that decision, which was then upheld by the state supreme court.

The Arkansas Supreme Court, in overturning the law, cited a "fundamental right to privacy" in the Arkansas State Constitution, and noted that a "majority morality" may not be enforced "on persons whose conduct does not harm others." The decision further states that the sodomy law invades personal liberties by "arbitrarily condemning conduct between same-sex actors while permitting the exact same conduct among opposite-sex actors."

In Texas, the state's gay -specific sodomy law is being challenged by two men who were arrested and convicted of violating the law by having consensual sex in the privacy of one man's home. The case, **Lawrence and Garner v. Texas**, is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the conviction based on the men's right to privacy and right to equal protection under the law. Lambda Legal, which represents the two men, is also asking the high court to reconsider **Bowers v. Hardwick**, the 1986 decision that upheld Georgia's sodomy law.

The Texas law, like the recently overturned Arkansas law, singles out gay people for prosecution, since it does not apply to the same sexual acts when performed by heterosexual couples.

Three states in addition to Texas-Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri-still have anti-gay sodomy laws. Nine other states still criminalize private oral and anal sex for both same-sex and opposite-sex consenting adults. ▼

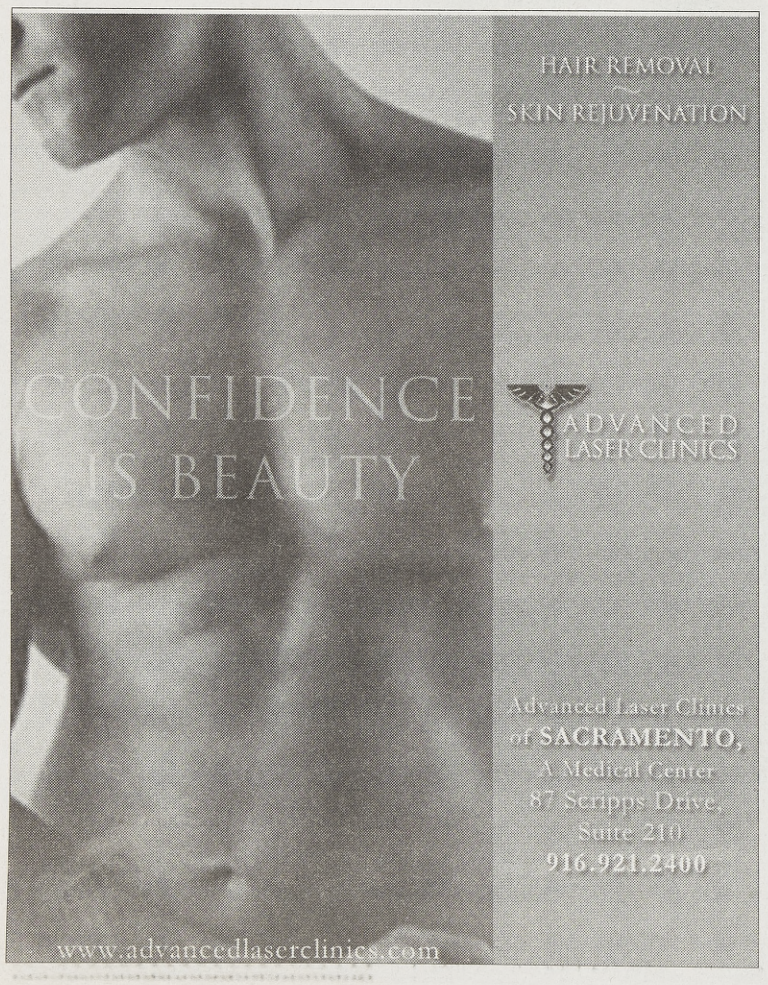
Info: www.lambdalegal.com

Nominations for Felipa Awards Sought

The International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (IGLHRC) is seeking nominations for the 2003 Felipa Award. The deadline for nominations is October 1, 2002.

The award is named in honor of Felipa de Souza, a woman convicted and tortured in Brazil by the Portuguese Inquisition in 1591 for having sexual relationships with other women. It recognizes an organization or individual that has made a significant contribution toward securing human rights for all people subject to discrimination or abuse on the basis of sexual orientation or expression, gender identity or expression, or HIV status. ▼

Info: www.iglhrc.org/felipa/index.html



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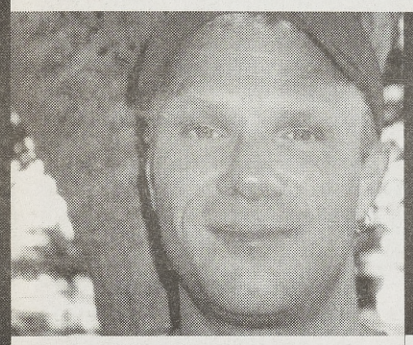

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I never wanted to be a cowboy, however, I love their spurs and huge cowboy hats. Cowboys have always caught my eye with the size of their buckles!

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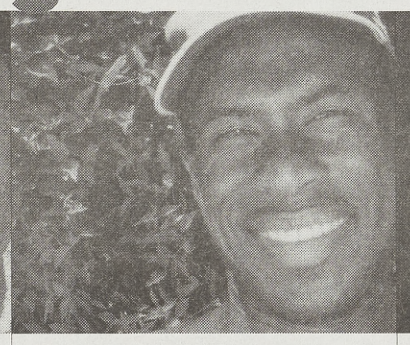
Radiologist
I'd like to be a cowboy, because I would love to learn how to take off them boots faster! Bulls don't scare me, especially if they have a nice smile.



Edward Rideau

Paris, France
Entrepreneur
Yes, I do want to be a cowboy because I'm a strong advocate for doing the right things. The tight jeans and boots make me feel secure in doing outdoor sports.

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Yes. I'd love to be a cowgirl because I've always been excited about taking wild animals and getting them under my control. I have always wanted to wear s*** kicker boots!

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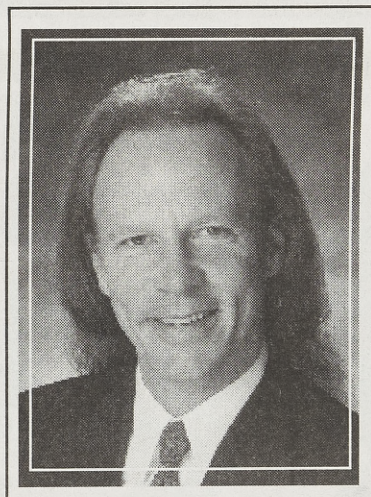

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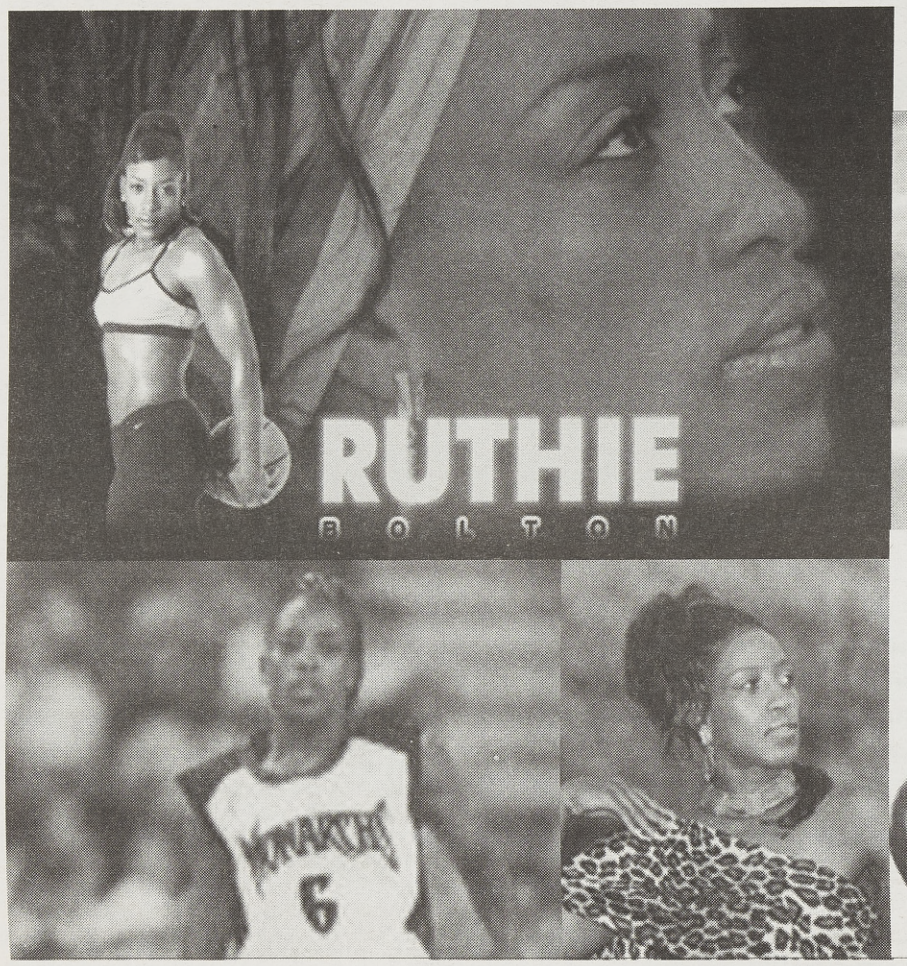
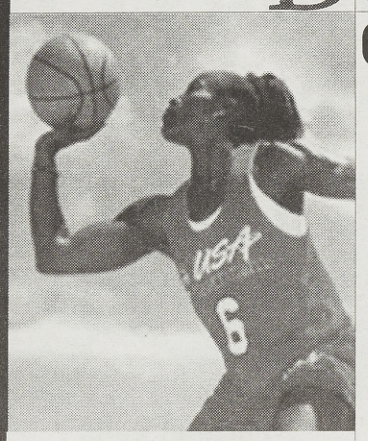




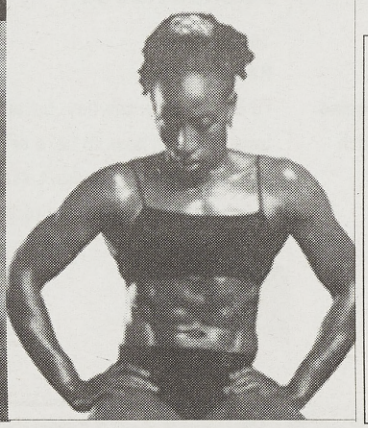
Monarchs' Bolton Goes Live

Ruthie Bolton, a favorite of Sacramento Monarchs fans, has announced that her web site, www.ruthiebolton.com, is now live. The two-time Olympic gold medalist and WNBA All-Star expects to upgrade the site in two phases. The first phase includes professional and personal information, including the opportunity for fans to ask Bolton questions on-line.

The second phase of web site development will include opportunities to win prizes, including her collectible bobble-head doll and the chance to play H.O.R.S.E. with the pro, as well as autographed memorabilia.

On-line shoppers will be able to purchase items from Bolton's line of athletic clothing, "Ruwear." Bolton has also produced a fitness video, which will be available for sale on the site. ▼

Info: www.ruthiebolton.com



Lesbian Pro Football Player Wins Protections From NWFL

Cyndi Butz, a lesbian player on the Liberty Belles, recently won a settlement for sexual harassment from the Philadelphia National Women's Football League team. As part of the settlement, sexual orientation is now included in the Liberty Belles' anti-discrimination policy. Butz was represented by the National Center for Lesbian Rights and Philadelphia's Center for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. ▼

Info: www.nclrights.org

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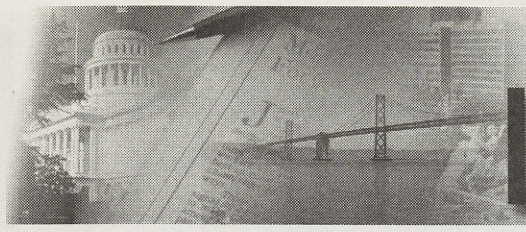

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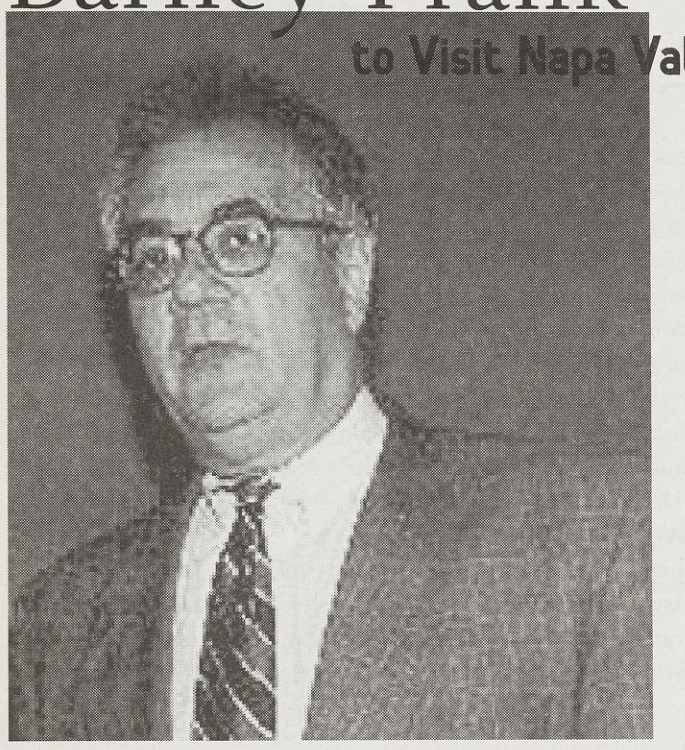
Barney Frank to Visit Napa Valley



U.S. Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA) will be visiting the Napa Valley in August as part of a fund-raising campaign for the Democrats of Napa Valley. Frank, the only openly gay member of Congress, will speak at two fundraisers on August 18. ▼

Info: 707-967-3302

Family Pride Coalition to Host Family Weeks

The **Family Pride Coalition**, in partnership with **COLLAGE (Children of Lesbians and Gays Everwhere)**, will present the 2002 Family Weeks in Saugatuck, MI, July 6-13, and in Provincetown, MA, August 3-10.

Activities include workshops for parents and activities for children nine years old and up. Some of the adventures include whale-watching tours, sand dune hikes, sand castle building, a family parade, and family dances and picnics.

"As the number of LGBT-headed families continues to increase, it is important that we create more and more places for LGBT parents and their children to gather together to learn, grow, and develop a sense of community with other families," said **Aimee Gelnaw**, executive director of the Family Pride Coalition.

Advance registration for Saugatuck is $40, and $60 for Provincetown. On-site registration is available for $50 at Saugatuck and $75 at Provincetown. Registration forms are available online at the Family Pride Coalition web site. ▼

Info: www.familypride.org

Music Festival in Chavez Park

The Underzone will be holding their first annual "Charity Festival" in Cesar Chavez Park on September 7. The event will run

from 10am-9pm, with the first band starting at 11am. Proceeds will benefit the **Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES)**.

The band **Filibuster** will be headlining the festival, with appearances scheduled by **Lowboy, Kentucky Skinner, U-DUB (formerly Socialistik), Slow Lorries, Steady Ups, Shortie, G.L.U.G., Luxt**, and **Freakza Nature**. A beer garden will be available, with barbecue and refreshments offered by The Moveable Feast. Tickets are $15 through July 31, $20 thereafter, and $25 at the door. ▼

Info: www.theunderzonestore.com

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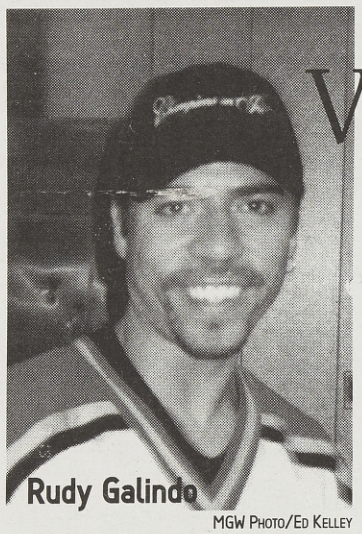
Rudy Galindo

MGW Photo/Ed Kelley

Rudy Galindo World Champion Skates into Arco

Openly gay six-time world champion figure skater **Rudy Galindo** made an appearance at Arco Arena earlier this month as part of the Champions on Ice Show. The show also included **Michelle Kwan**, **Sarah Hughes**, and **Irina Slutskaya**.

Galindo was born and raised in San Jose, and currently lives in Reno. He has appeared in 31 professional competitions, winning six world championships in singles and doubles skating.

Described by Congresswoman **Nancy Pelosi** (D-CA) as a "national treasure," Galindo has been active on behalf of AIDS charities for a number of years, and is himself HIV positive.

Info: www.rudy-galindo.com

Charles G. (Chuck) Addison

Charles G. (Chuck) Addison passed away in Sacramento on July 17, 2002. A native of the city, he is survived by his daughter, Michael Mary Addison; godson, Stephen McEnerney; cousin, Barbara Johnson; and his cat, Ninia. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles (Whitie) and Ethel Addison; sister, Aileen Kyle; former wife, Marjorie Glasscock; and several friends and loving pets.

A graduate of Christian Brothers High School, Addison served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He opened his accounting practice in Sacramento in 1946 and maintained it throughout his life. He served as treasurer for many organizations in the GLBT community, and was MGW Newspaper's accountant during the 1980s. He was a past president of the 20-30 Club and a member of the VFW.

A funeral mass was held on Monday, July 29, 2002, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Sacramento. Memorials may be made to the Sacramento Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 6201 Florin Perkins Rd., Sacramento, CA 95828.

Gay/Bi Male Survivors Group Starts at WEAVE

WEAVE (Women Escaping a Violent Environment) is starting a group for gay and bisexual men over age 18 who have experienced sexual violence as adults. According to facilitators, the group will offer a comfortable and confidential setting for gay and bisexual men to share the journey of healing from sexual violence.

The group will explore the nature, effects and roots of sexual violence; self-care techniques for use during and after the healing process; strategies for obtaining appropriate support from loved ones; and coping skills. Advocacy in meeting special needs which arise during the healing process and emotional support are among the features of the group.

Due to the long-term therapeutic guidance needed to assist a survivor of childhood molestation or incest, the groups will be unable to accommodate such individuals. Also, individuals who identify as transgendered are not appropriate for this group, but may receive services at the WEAVE Counseling Center.

The group will be meeting on Thursday evenings from 6-7:30pm. Men who are interested in joining the group should schedule an intake appointment by calling (916) 319-4957.

Info: 319-4931

Documentary on the Burning Man August 11

"Gifting It," a documentary by filmmaker Renea Roberts on the unique experience of the Burning Man Festival is premiering at the Town House on August 11. The film will be shown at 7pm and again at 9pm, with a question and answer session featuring Roberts after each showing.

In addition to the film, local artisans will be showcased. Exhibits and performances in photography, painting, sculpture, Art Cars and poetry are planned. A $5 donation covers admission to the event, which will run from 3pm-2am.

Info: www.burningman.com

WEAVE Services Available for GLBT Community

WEAVE (Women Escaping a Violent Environment) staff members are currently in the process of updating the information on the Lavender Line, a phone line dedicated to providing access to resources for GLBT people. Anyone who would like to assist in gathering information for the update should contact Liz Azevedo at WEAVE with information on local, GLBT-operated or GLBT-friendly resources and organizations.

WEAVE's counseling services are available to members of the GLBT community as well. In addition to the Women's Sexual Assault Survivor Group, there is a support group specifically for lesbian survivors of domestic violence. Individual counseling is available as well, and is also offered to male and transgendered members of the GLBT community who are dealing with issues of domestic violence or sexual assault.

Regardless of sexual orientation, those who need shelter from domestic violence can turn to WEAVE. Women are eligible for safehouse shelter, while men are eligible for motel shelter. Crisis line workers, who have been trained in GLBT issues, can assist transgendered clients in locating shelter as well.

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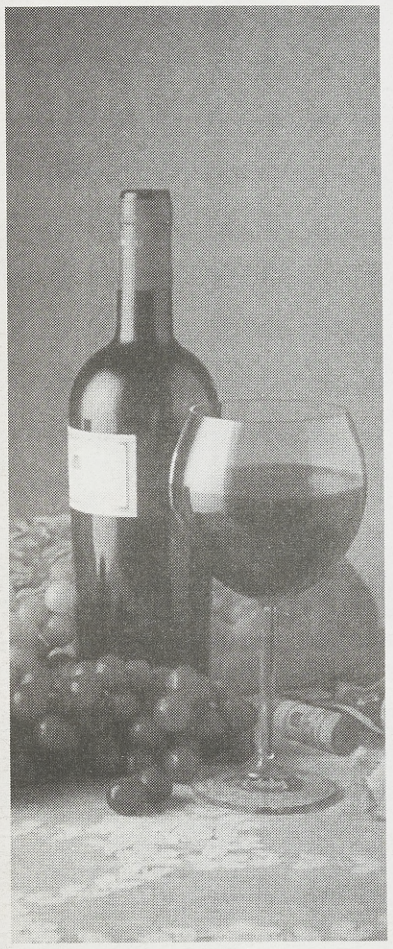

Five Years of Fond Memories

By Randy Hartley
MGW Staff

There is nothing that I love more than to find a new restaurant and experience their unique cuisine. Also, I love to cook and entertain friends and family at home. And who doesn't like to be invited to their friends and family's homes to share good food and wine?

Almost anyone can be a good cook, if they have the desire to experiment and don't mind a few failures. Believe me, my failures were many before I gained confidence in what I was doing.

I remember the first time I tried to cook a pot roast and invited my landlords over for dinner. After painstakingly-I thought-following the directions out of the Joy of Cooking, the roast turned out as tough as shoe leather and the vegetables were burned so badly that I should have tossed them out. My guests were so kind and raved about my first try at cooking. Of course, I was totally embarrassed and thought for sure that I was not meant to be a cook.

However, I was determined not to give up! I visited a bookstore in San Francisco and purchased The New York Times Cookbook by **Craig Claibourne**, the former food editor for the New York Times. After attempting almost every recipe in Claibourne's book, I then progressed to **Julia Child**, **James Beard**, and a few others. I even attended cooking classes to expand my horizons.

Now I cook mostly from recipes and have developed my own style of cuisine, borrowing a little flavor from Italy, France, and other places around the world, as well as from my mother, who was an excellent cook.

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I also learned how to barbecue-one of my favorite summer activities-and then developed my own style of entertaining for each season of the year.

During the past five years, I have written 120 stories for this column and shared many experiences with you. Each story was an adventure. Some took me to new restaurants, others gave me opportunities to meet exceptional people. I had an opportunity to discover interesting facts about food while doing research, and the joy of experiencing the food preparation by the many restaurants in our region.

Even though I do love this job, I find that my personal plate is overflowing, and like everyone else, I have to prioritize my activities. Thus, I will be changing to a part-time basis and reduce the number of columns I am able to contribute from time to time.

Remember to get out on the town and enjoy the many exceptional restaurants our area has to offer, and to keep developing your own cooking and entertaining styles.

Meanwhile, thanks for faithfully reading my column and for all your wonderful support. Ciao for now! ▼

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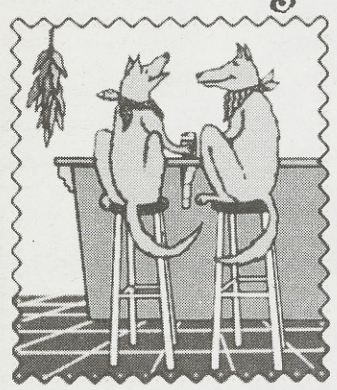
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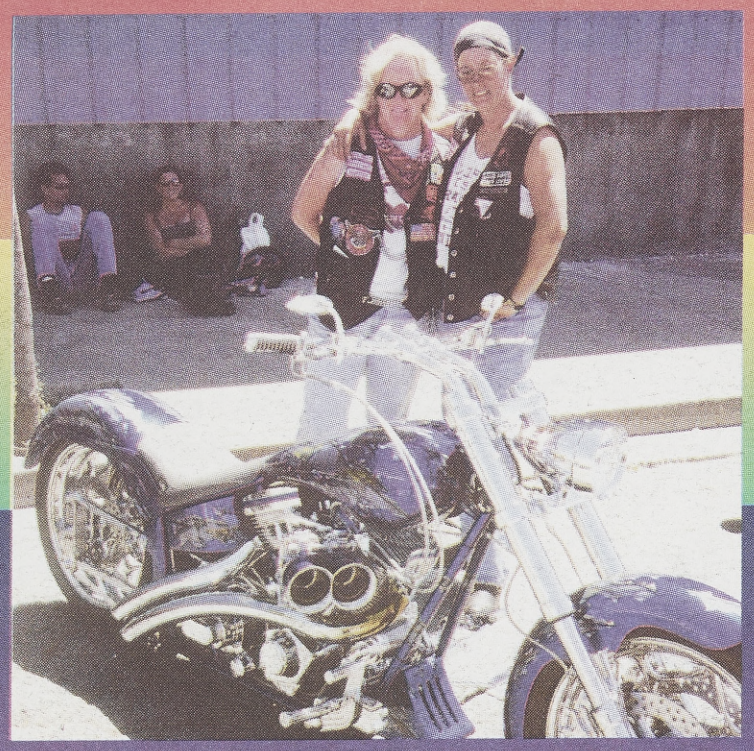

Pam Milton and Neva Buck of the Sisters of Scota at the Hollister run.

New Name: Sisters of Sc

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Not in Photo: the Following: Caroline Woolworth, Patti Salerno, Angela P

The Sisters of Scota Women's Motorcycle Club, formerly Leather & Lace WMC, have recently donated some of their historical memorabilia, including their original banner, to the **Lavender Library, Archives, and Cultural Exchange of Sacramento** (LLACE). "**John Mello**, curator of the Lavender Library, has been a great help" in preserving the history of the group, said club secretary/treasurer **Tyler Sands**.

Leather & Lace Women's Motorcycle Club grew from an idea by founder **Dayna Davidson**, who originated the club in 1979. With assistance from **Ron Strousse** of the **Valley Knights Motorcycle Club**, Leather & Lace WMC became official in 1981, with 12 charter members.

Because of trademark difficulties with the original name, and given its widespread use, the club changed the name to Sisters of Scota in 2001. **Scota** was an ancient Celtic warrior goddess, expert in healing, martial arts, blacksmithing, and magic, among other gifts. The name reflects founder Davidson's Celtic background and spiritual beliefs.

Club members wear a one-piece "family" patch. Another patch worn on the front of the vest signifies both the triangles worn by imprisoned gays under the Nazi regime and the 10% of the population that the Kinsey Report of the 1950s claimed was gay. The club colors, silver and fuschia, are represented liberally on their patches.

The Sisters of Scota are an extremely active club, with rides nearly every weekend. The service orientation of the group includes support of any function that benefits women, children, animals or health issues. Membership is open to any women, regardless of race, creed, sexual orientation or brand of motorcycle. ▼

Info: www.sistersofscotawmc.org

Sisters of Scota WMC founder and president Dayna Davidson displays the club's insignia.

The Sisters of Scota WMC at San Francisco GLBT Pride 2002.

The club's insignia, worn on the back of a black leather vest, prominently features the colors silver and fuschia.

Founder and President Dayna Davidson a
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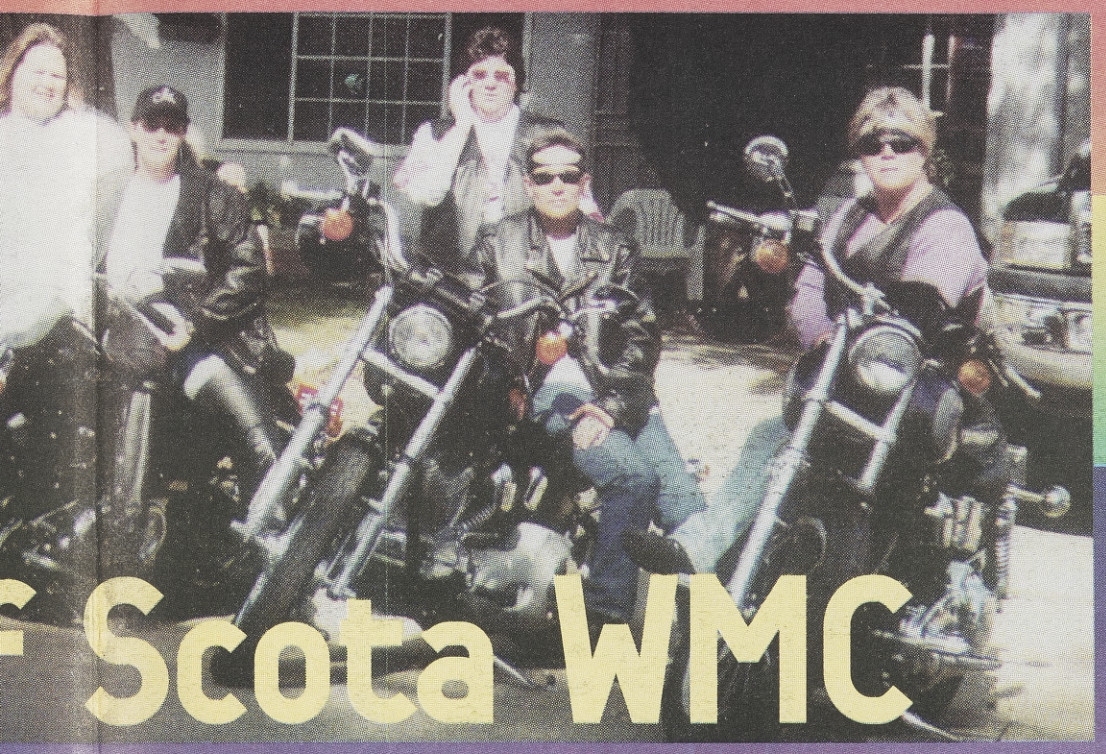

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Members of Sisters of Scota on a run to Sutter Creek.

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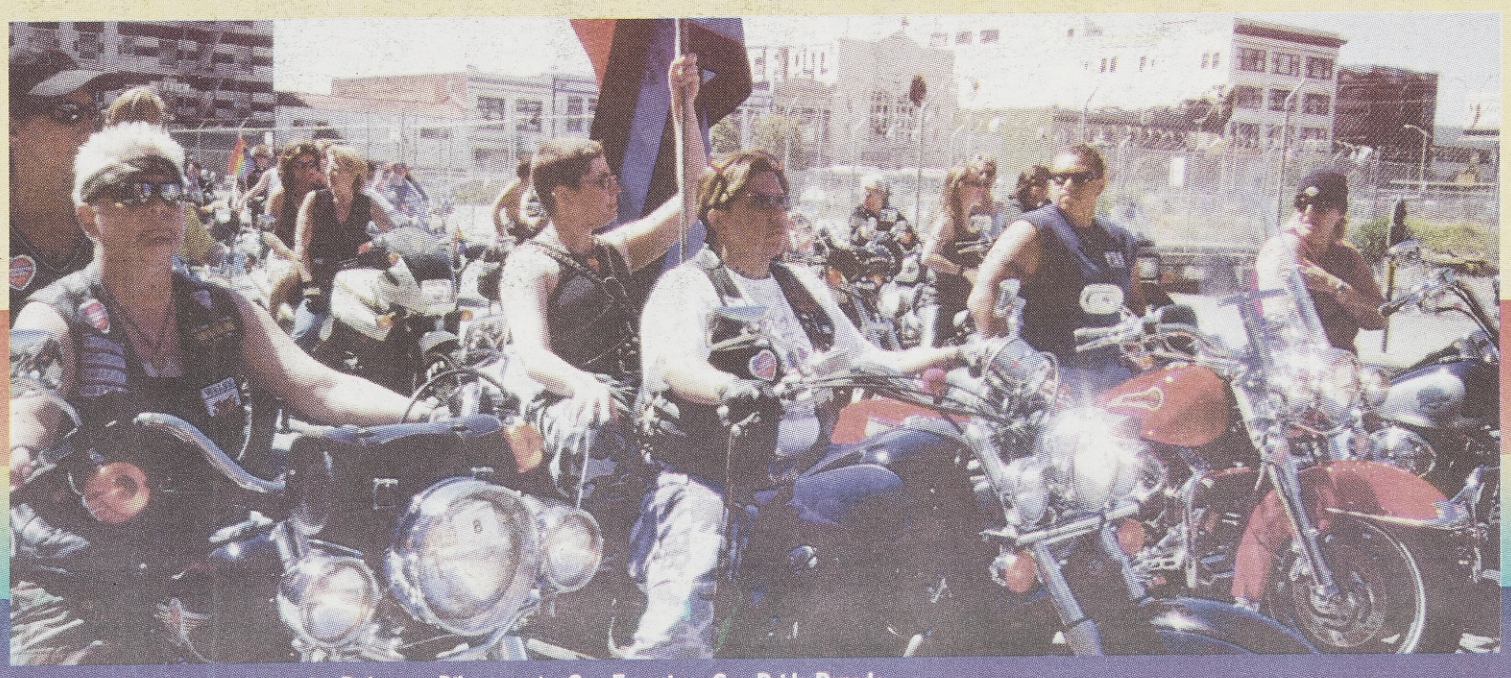
Sisters of Scota WMC members on a support run for Santa Rosa Gay Pride.

Members of the Sisters of Scota WMC display their new banner at a support run for a women's shelter. The run was sponsored by the Artemis WMC of Fresno.



The members participated in the **Dykes on Bikes** at the **San Francisco Gay Pride Parade.**

Summer Lovin'

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

We're in the middle of summer and while the temperatures are high, thoughts turn to sex. Or at least talk about sex. Three new movies are out now, each one of which has its own unique spin on getting it on.

Puerile sensation **Mike Myers** is back in action in the third installment of his swinging International Man of Mystery franchise, called *Austin Powers in Goldmember*. As an ongoing spoof of James Bond adventure movies and popular culture from the 1960s and today, the Austin Powers movies successfully manage to entertain at the level of the lowest common denominator. Myers has grabbed the comedic baton from **Mel Brooks** and run with it, with a marketing machine in hot pursuit.

In this episode, Austin Powers once again faces his arch-enemy, Dr. Evil, as well as a weird (and not too well defined) new foe, Goldmember. All three are played by Myers. Although he doesn't always make them audibly distinct enough, special effects and body doubles do the trick of making them appear realistically in the same scenes. Joining Powers' side is his spy father, Nigel Powers (a surprisingly good **Michael Caine**), and an old flame, Foxxy Cleopatra (**Beyoncé Knowles**), who's a streetwise detective with flair and voluptuousness to match.

It's not important to know what's really going on, of course. The enjoyment comes from the slaphappy sight gags, many of them hilariously brilliant and some of them roll-your-eyes lame. (He meets two Japanese women, Fook Mi and Fook Yu, for instance.) Mini-Me (**Verne Troyer**) gets kicked around a lot, poor guy, and some scenes run way too long to sustain their comedic content. On the whole, though, there's enough in *Austin Powers in Goldmember* to make it worthwhile, especially the first half hour, which is definitely its best, and especially at a matinee price.

Austin Powers in Goldmember plays at area multiplexes. Info: www.austinpowers.com.

Austin Powers in Goldmember
Starring **Mike Myers, Beyoncé Knowles, Verne Troyer, Michael Caine.**
Directed by **Jay Roach.**
(Rated PG-13, 96 min.)

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In the same gutter as Myers but on an entirely different plane, bisexual fag hag comedienne **Margaret Cho** entertains Seattle's Paramount Theater audience in *Notorious C.H.O.*, part of a 37-city tour that ended up at Carnegie Hall. She immodestly begins the film with raves from fans who exclaim how much they love her, before running through her raunchy patter about sex, sexuality, relationships, gender, body imagery, the G-spot, family, and race. She's probably the first person to tell a racy joke about Ground Zero (and our post-9/11 world) and get away with it. Fans who know about her loving, comical impersonations of her Korean mother will be excited to learn that Mrs. Cho appears in the film, as does her father. As it turns out, daughter Margaret's mimicry is dead-on. (Other attempts at funny voices are less successful.)

Margaret Cho

This film, which opened the 26th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, is tailor-made for already-converted, liberal (especially queer) audiences who are hip to the alternative scene, or at least pretend to be. For no apparent reason than to shock, for instance, she graphically describes her experiences with colonics and fisting. But she certainly knows how to work an audience.

If there's one fault with the filmmaking itself, it's the lack of reaction shots in the audience to her shtick. Maybe it's just me; my comments are based on seeing an unedited review tape, not the final release, so I wasn't surrounded by peals of laughter coming from an audience around me. (I also didn't see a cartoon of her that apparently starts the film.) You may need to see *Notorious C.H.O.* twice; I had to rewind the tape a few times to hear what she'd said while I was laughing.

Notorious C.H.O. opens August 2 at the Crest Theatre. Info: www.margaretcho.com and www.thecrest.com.

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Gary Winick's *Tadpole* is such a surprising movie, with such a good cast, it's no wonder it wowed audiences at the Sundance Film Festival this year. Shot speedily in just 14 days with a handheld digital camera and minimal budget, *Tadpole* succeeds at exploring new territory without going overboard and entertains without stooping to stupidity.

Needless to say, there's much that Austin Powers could learn from Oscar Grubman (**Aaron Stanford**), a precocious 15-year-old who's home from school during fall break and ready to tell a certain woman that he's in love with her. Problem is, it's his stepmother (**Sigourney Weaver**).

Actually, this doesn't seem to pose

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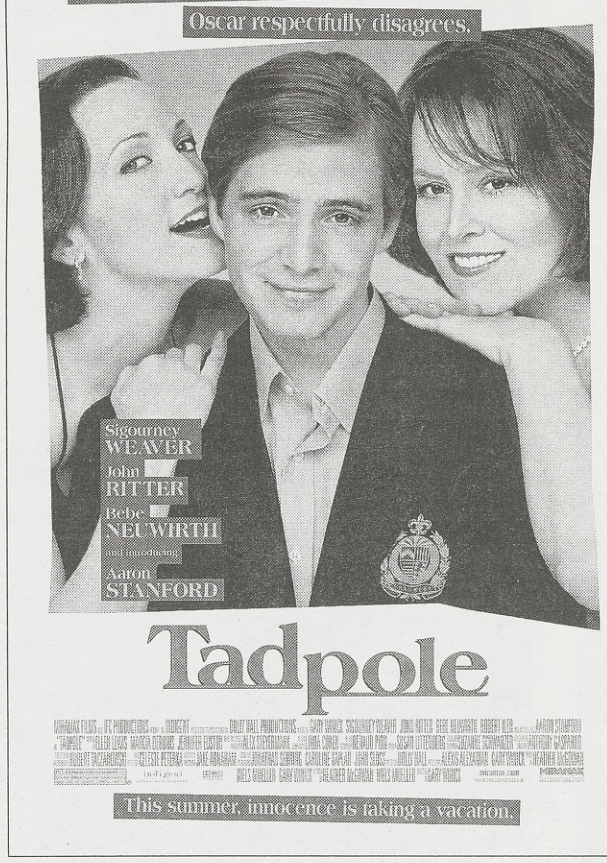

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a problem at all for Oscar, who senses the void between her and his dad (**John Ritter**) and knows he can fill it. After all, he's well-read (especially of **Voltaire**) and can order fine wines in French like the best of 'em. However, things get complicated even for confident Oscar when he's sidetracked by 40-something Diane (**Bebe Neuwirth**), a longtime family friend who pounces on him when he least expects it.

Tadpole
Starring **Aaron Stanford, Sigourney Weaver, John Ritter, Bebe Neuwirth.**
Directed by **Gary Winick.**
(Rated PG-13, 78 min.)

Though the topic of sex with minors is rife with sordid possibilities, *Tadpole* sticks to intellectual merriment without venturing into bedroom farce. Even dad isn't terribly upset when he learns of Diane's conquest of his son. (The mom thing remains under wraps.)

The comfortableness of the situation for all concerned is probably helped by the fact that the actor playing Oscar is actually 23 years old. By contrast, Oscar's school chum, Charlie, is played by "The Sopranos" star **Robert Iler** who really was 15 when the film was shot. *Tadpole* would probably be a very different movie if a genuinely young actor played the part. Yes, Oscar is supposed to act old for his age but looking eight years older helps make the situation palatable for mainstream audiences.

Even so, the story is interesting and well-told, the characters' chemistry is believable, the script unleashes some great lines, and the photography makes fall in New York look so good, you want to go see it for yourself. Director Winick certainly succeeds where **Edward Burns** failed in last year's *Sidewalks of New York*.

Tadpole opens August 9 in Sacramento. ▼

Info: www.miramax.com/tadpole

Lesbian and Gay Theater Festival in NY August 2-18

The 1st Annual International Lesbian and Gay Theater Festival is scheduled to run from August 2-18, 2002, at the Producer's Club in New York. Seven plays will be presented, representing lesbian and gay theater from around the world.

Among the shows scheduled are Warren Raboy's "Little Cowpoke"; "Mama was an Andalusian Jet Skier, or How to Breed Homosexuals" by Robin Reese; "Once More With Feeling" by Bob Quinn; and "Sunset BBQ" by Mark Fletcher.

Tickets for performances are $15. The Producer's Club is located at 616 9th Avenue in Manhattan's famed Theater District. ▼

Info: 646-623-3488

Books

Coming Out in Lesbian Heaven

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

In spite of its Tony Bennett song-inspired title, S. X. Meagher's debut novel deftly avoids excessive sentimentality and sticks instead with pure sentiment. It is the coming out story of Jamie Evans, who managed to grow up in the Bay area but remain ignorant enough about lesbians that she decides to take a college class on the topic. It's supposed to just fill out a blank spot in her schedule-yeah, right-but when she partners up for a class project with Ryan O'Flaherty, a stunningly beautiful poster-child for living as an out lesbian, Jamie begins to question her own sexual identity.

S. X. Meagher. **I Found My Heart in San Francisco.**
Fortitude Press, NY, 2002.
ISBN 0-9718-1503-8. 398 pp.
$18.99.

Meagher is at her best in revealing character. Jamie's struggles to come to grips with her feelings-for Ryan, for her soon-to-be ex-fiancée, and about herself-are developed in a believable yet dramatic fashion. The story is compelling, even though (or perhaps because) we've all had to come out. Jamie's struggles are variously heart-warming and painful, funny and frustrating, just like real life. Although this is a Xena über novel, there's not a single sword fight or whooshing chakram in sight-Meagher's characters inhabit the real world, and whatever their origins, these characters are definitely original.

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Play Takes On Gay Literary Icons

A new comedy by **Jeffrey Hartgraves**, "Carved in Stone," will premiere at **San Francisco's Eureka Theater** this August. The play brings together the characters of gay literary icons Oscar Wilde, Truman Capote, Tennessee Williams and Quentin Crisp in an "after-life lounge." When a hot, young gay writer joins them, comedic fireworks ensue.

The show runs Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8pm, with Sunday matinees at 3pm, from August 9-31, 2002. Tickets are $17 for the Wednesday and Sunday performances and $20 for all others. Eureka Theater is at 215 Jackson Street, between Battery and Front, in San Francisco, only 4 blocks from the Embarcadero BART station. ▼

Info: 415-778-4077

Winners Of OutMusic Awards Announced

The winners of the OutMusic Awards (OMAs) were announced in June. The event, which celebrates excellence in GLBT recording, songwriting, and cultural activism was hosted by **Randy Jones**. (Who?) The original cowboy from the Village People. (Oh, that Randy Jones).

Winners were as follows:

Outstanding New Recording – Female

Suede
On The Day We Met

Outstanding New Recording – Male

Skott Freedman
Anything Worth Mentioning

Outstanding New Recording – Duo, Group, or Band

The Garden Verge
Shadow of a Habit

Outstanding Debut Recording – Female

Amy Fix
Spoon

Outstanding Debut Recording – Male

Ari Gold

Outtanding New Recording – Chorus or Choir

Boston Gay Men's Chorus
Gloria!

Outstanding SongWriter

Drew Paralic
Too Little, Too Late

OutSong of the Year

Emily Remembers
Music & Lyrics: **Shirley Eikhard**
Performed by: **Suede**

OutMusician of the Year

Jamie Anderson ▼

New Musical Spoofs Circuit Parties and Dot Coms

A new musical set in the boom years of the late 90s, "Off White Party Weekend!" is in previews starting August 1, and will run from August 3-25 at **The Theatre Rhinoceros Mainstage**, 2926 16th Street, San Francisco. The show sends up the world of gay circuit parties and takes on the absurdity of the dot com years.

Directed by **John Morace**, the production stars **The Half-Baked Players**. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 7pm, with tickets ranging from $18-$24. ▼

Info: 415-861-5079

Southern Belles Raisin' Hell!

LadyFest South is welcoming all women to Atlanta, Georgia on October 10-13.

The event is a showcase of the talents of women from all walks of life, and is an opportunity for women from around the globe to inform, enlighten, and entertain.

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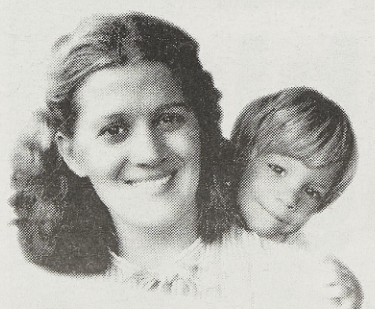

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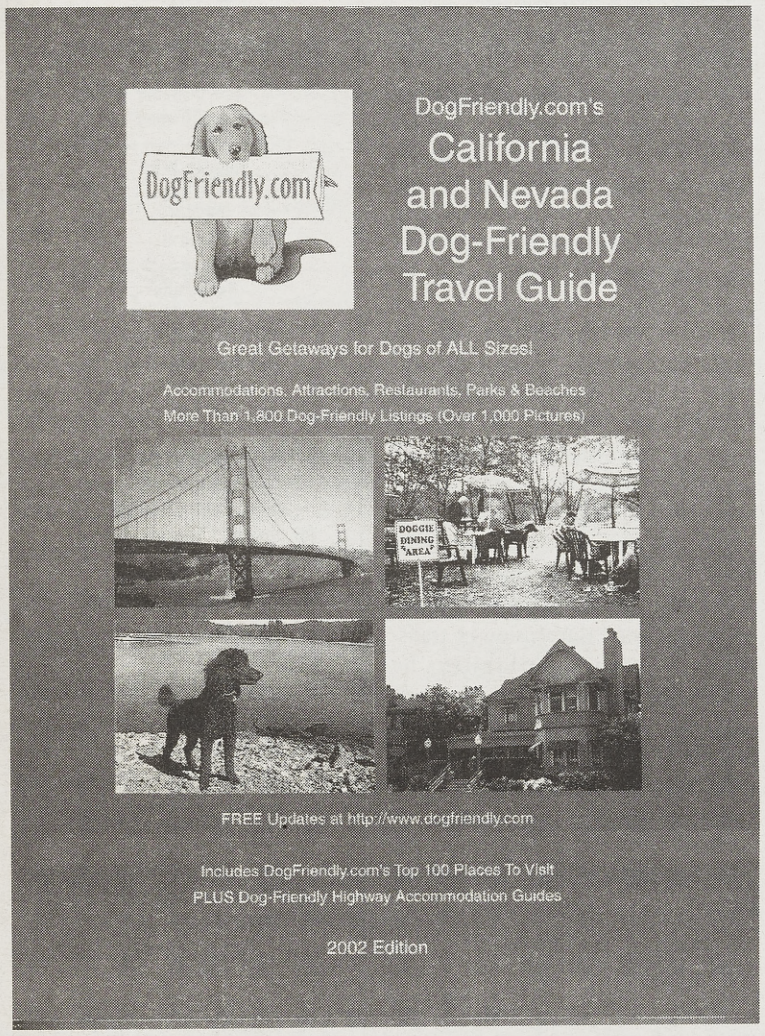
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One of the more comprehensive web sites for dog owners, **www.dogfriendly.com**, has issued their 2002 travel guide for California and Nevada. The book, a large reference manual, is also available as an e-book for $7.95 at the web site.

The book divides California and Nevada up by regions, making it easy to navigate if you have some idea of your destination. Listings are by city within the region, with each entry containing available lodging, parks, and any nearby attractions that allow man's-or woman's-best friend to come along. The majority of the book is devoted to California listings; in fact, the listings for Nevada are pretty sparse.

The inclusion of veterinarian listings and emergency vet services is a particularly useful feature, since accidents and sudden illness can spoil everyone's fun. Another of the more useful sections is in the back-a listing of dog friendly lodging

Tara Kain. Dogfriendly.com's California and Nevada Dog-Friendly Travel Guide. Dogfriendly.com, Pollock Pines, CA, 2002. ISBN: 0-9718-7420-4. 397 pp. $25.99

available along the state's major highways. Starting at the north end of I-5, this section lists all the accommodations that accept dogs, by city. All the interstates are included here, as well as the most heavily traveled highways.

For anyone who's struggled to find a place for the night that doesn't force Fido to sleep in the car, this listing alone is a godsend.

The real weakness of the book, however, is the lack of an index. If you don't know what city or region a particular attraction or motel is in, it may be difficult to locate the listing. Of course, the book has the usual disclaimer, which is always good advice: call ahead to make sure that the dog policy at any given location hasn't changed.

In addition to the California/Nevada travel guide, dogfriendly.com offers downloadable e-book versions of several other guides, including most states and Canada. They also have an online store for the purchase of everything from posters and odor-removers to adventure gear for dogs.

Info: www.dogfriendly.com

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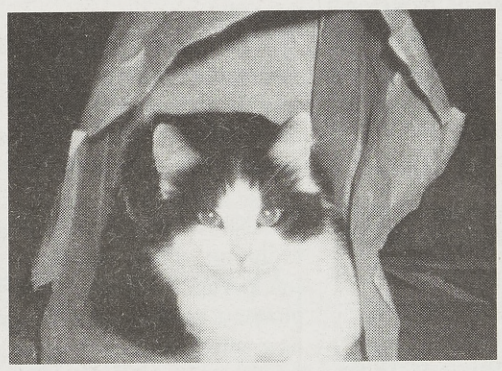

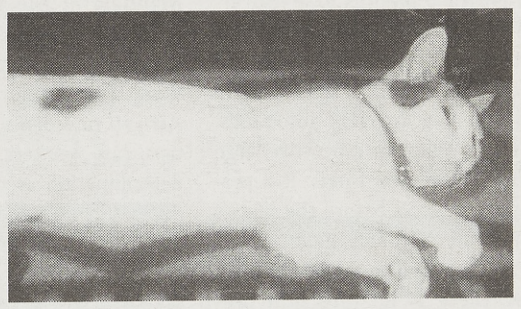

"I am an avid reader and just had to jump at the opportunity to show off my two babies. Oscar likes to play in the grocery bags, and Muffy is all comfortable with the phone and the remote. You guys at MGW keep up the good work!"

Alex Moreno, Sacramento

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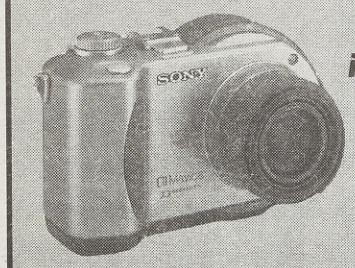

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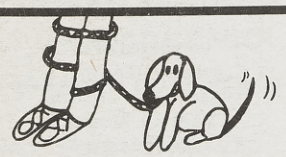

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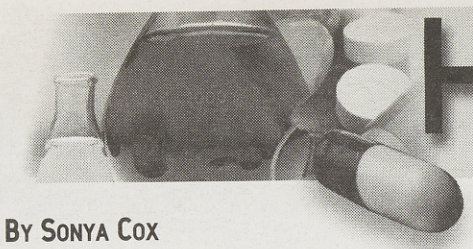

HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
MGW Staff

Transfusion infection occurs again...

Two Florida residents were recently infected with HIV through blood transfusions, after blood screening tests failed to pick up the infection because the donor had very recently become positive. While the statistical probability of becoming infected through the Nation's blood supply actually is minuscule (less than 1 chance in two million), it has now happened three times since September. Twelve million pints of blood are donated in the US every year. Officials have considered the Nation's blood supply largely HIV-free since 1985 when the first test was developed to screen donated blood, and even more so since testing improvements went into effect in April 1999.

Detecting HIV in a blood bank's screening test can take 7 to 10 days, so if a newly infected person donates during that window period, the blood will test clean. Individuals taking an HIV blood test must wait much longer to get an accurate answer. The HIV anti-body test does not detect the virus — it detects the presence of anti-bodies (disease-fighting proteins) which fight HIV, and which generally do not reach detectable levels in the blood until 2-3 months to a year after infection. From the moment of infection, however, a person can pass on the virus. In fact people newly infected are very infectious, with HIV present in especially large quantities in genital fluids. If a person donates blood before the body's fighting mechanisms have developed the anti-bodies, he or she may believe there is no infection present. This is why people who could even possibly have been exposed to HIV are usually encouraged to not give blood. This is why people who think they may have been exposed need to test more than once during the year after a possible exposure before assuming they are still negative. More sophisticated tests that will suggest the presence of HIV (plus immediate combo treatment in some instances such as rape or medical needle stick) can also be requested within days of a possible infection, but the later anti-body test will confirm findings.

It is important that people know their HIV status. Strengthened confidentiality safeguards for the new reporting regulations (that require states to report cases of HIV as well as cases of AIDS) will hopefully encourage more Californians to get tested. The new regs allow people to more safely provide information to the State so health officials can better track the disease and create a better system of prevention and health maintenance, but anonymous testing is still available for those who wish to maintain privacy.

New genetic assay could reduce TB test waiting period...

A novel genetic tuberculosis screen can reduce the time period needed for conclusive diagnosis by several days, say researchers at the National Cancer Institute in Maryland and the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Their evaluation of the Amplified Mycobacterium Tuberculosis Direct (AMTD) test from San Diego-based Gen-Probe for both respiratory and non-respiratory specimens show it to be both highly accurate and significantly faster than conventional diagnostic techniques. "The assay, used in a general mycobacteriology laboratory setting, represents an important advance in improving the speed and accuracy of diagnosis in the management of patients with tuberculosis," the researchers concluded.

Clinton, Mandela call for commitment to fight AIDS...

Bill Clinton embraced **Nelson Mandela** at the recent Barcelona AIDS conference and declared that the battle against AIDS must be won. The former U.S. and South African presidents told 15,000 scientists, care workers, and activists that determination as well as billions of dollars for prevention and treatment programs are needed to halt the global spread of HIV. Mandela said AIDS is claiming more victims "than all wars and natural disasters" and cited the United Nations' warning that 70 million people could die in the next 20 years "unless drastic action is taken." He called for access to HIV-fighting drugs "for all those that need it, wherever they may be in the world, regardless of whether they can afford it." South Africa has the world's largest population infected with the virus — 4.7 million people. Clinton called on Washington to "figure out what our share is" of the yearly $10 billion that the United Nations says is needed to finance global AIDS programs. Current US spending stands at about $2.8 billion. He said America should increase its spending on AIDS by nearly $2 billion, which would amount to "less than two months of the Afghan war, less than 3 percent of the requested increase of defense and homeland security budgets." But some experts said even $10 billion may be too little. "Even if it were $25 billion a year, it would still be peanuts," said the incoming president of the International AIDS Society.

Back in the US, the Senate Appropriations Foreign Operations Subcommittee passed a $16 billion foreign aid bill that provides $110 million more than President Bush sought to fight the global AIDS epidemic. The bill includes $750 million to try to stem the spread of AIDS.

Other Barcelona conference news...

• In the developing world as a whole, fewer than 1 percent of those infected with the AIDS virus are receiving drug treatment, according to a recent World Health Organization report.

• Fifteen Caribbean nations said they have made arrangements with major pharmaceutical companies, including some in the United States, to buy drugs for people with AIDS at discounts of up to 90 percent.

• Conference leaders discussed the favorable results from a new drug for people whose infections resist all current treatments.

• New findings show it may be even more unlikely that the virus can be eradicated from the body once it has invaded. There still is no cure and no preventive vaccine on the horizon.

• New statistics on the global evolution of the epidemic predict increasing numbers of AIDS orphans, a greater proportion of the new infections occurring in young people, and a shift toward the majority of infections occurring in young women. "The sense that the epidemic has a woman's face is now everywhere felt," said the UN secretary-general's special envoy on HIV and AIDS in Africa.

The next International AIDS Conference will be held in Thailand in 2004.

POZ puppet to join Sesame Street gang...

An HIV-positive puppet character is scheduled to be introduced in September to the South African version of the children's favorite Sesame Street. The character has not yet been designed but is expected to be a female "monster" similar to Grover or Elmo, according to a recent Guardian story. In its 30-year history, the program's educational elements have helped young viewers to learn everything from the alphabet to Spanish. But the introduction of a social message about a deadly disease is one of its most ambitious steps yet. HIV is a huge killer in South Africa, where there are estimated to be half a million AIDS orphans. Officials at the recent Barcelona AIDS conference warned that the disease would soon reduce the average life expectancy of babies born in 11 African countries to about 30 years. The new character, say the show's producers, "will be lively, alert, friendly, outgoing and HIV-positive. She'll be healthy, not sickly... We want to show children that it's OK to touch an HIV-positive person, that a person can still be a constructive part of the community." The story of how the character contracted HIV is still under discussion but is likely to involve a blood transfusion or transmission through childbirth, he added. The producers were originally said to be considering introducing the character to the US version of the show and to the other eight countries where it is broadcast, but ^ possibly bowing to pressure ^ they now say there will be no positive puppet in the US broadcasts.

Interesting shuffle at White House...

President Bush announced last week he is replacing **Scott Evertz** as director of his six-person AIDS policy office. Everts is moving to the Department of Health and Human Services as a special adviser to Department Secretary **Tommy Thompson**. In the new position, he will have responsibility for the administration's global AIDS programs, including gauging the effectiveness of the international efforts to which the United States contributes. Evertz currently the only openly gay senior official at the White House, has told friends he is thrilled about his new role. He is to be replaced by another gay official, **Joseph O'Neill**, a physician and career civil servant who is presently acting director of the HHS Department's Office of HIV/AIDS Policy. In a third move, **Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS** Executive Director **Patricia Ware** has been told she will likely be replaced, probably in the next few weeks, say White House sources. Ware is a conservative and a strong advocate of abstinence programs. Evertz has spoken up for a more comprehensive AIDS solution, including teaching condom use.

In Loving Memory of friends lost in August

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David Damon

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Ross Miller
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John Hobe
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Stress Prevention and Management

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

People in the GLBT community experience as much or more stress than heterosexuals do, so stress prevention and management becomes important in contributing to our wellness and mental health.

Definition of Stress

Stress can be defined in several ways, but one working definition is that stress occurs when your demands exceed your resources. Both demands and resources can be internal and external. Internal demands include traits like perfectionism and impatience, as well as limiting and rigid beliefs and attitudes. External demands include work and relationship obligations, threats of terrorism, and living in a heterosexist society.

Internal resources include characteristics like resiliency, forgiveness, confidence, flexibility, a positive attitude, and open-mindedness. External resources include good self-care, such as taking up yoga or meditation, having good relationships, and owning a pet.

Types of Stress

While some types of stress-or demands-are obvious, others are very subtle. When you think of stressors, you usually think about emotional or psychological ones. But keep in mind that stress that impacts your physical body will also affect your mind and emotions.

So, in addition to emotional and psychological stressors, such as relationship breakups and internalized homophobia, physical stressors include pollutants and chemicals, chronic pain, drugs/alcohol/cigarettes, inadequate sleep, allergies, and germs and viruses.

Signs of Stress

A certain amount of stress is to be expected. And generally speaking, people have ample resource reserves to help them cope with the stresses of everyday life. Sometimes, however, demands pile up to the point where our resources aren't sufficient to handle them. When this happens, some of the signs of too much stress include:

- Physical-muscle tension, headaches, stomach ailments, skin problems, nervous tics, and fatigue.
- Emotional-feeling blue, anxious, hypervigilant, over-concerned, excessive worrying, and guilt.
- Psychological-trouble concentrating, memory lapses, confusion, irritability.
- Behavioral-Escape into drugs/alcohol, avoiding people, irritation with delays, angry outbursts.

How to Manage and Prevent Stress

Even though it might seem that stress management and prevention are two distinct activities, there are a lot of similarities. So, the following suggestions apply to both management and prevention, with the few exceptions that are noted.

> "In addition to exercise, the two other building blocks for managing and preventing stress are sleep and nutrition."

To prevent stress, you can find ways to plan ahead. When coming out, for example, you can avoid face-to-face conversations by writing "coming out letters" to family and friends.

Another form of stress prevention is avoiding drama. Examples include keeping people's confidences (to avoid the "round and round") and declining your best friend's partner's clandestine sexual advances.

Physical exercise is not only a great way to manage stress, it is one of the building blocks of stress prevention. Just remember that with weight training, you built up lactic acid and will need to do cardio exercise afterward to bring the level back down. Stretching also helps to regain muscle flexibility.

One of my favorite things to do is to take walks. With the help of my dog-and I can lower my blood pressure just by petting him-nudging me every morning, I have logged at least 2,500 miles of walking in the last five years, oftentimes in beautiful settings. The only gear you need is a good pair of walking shoes.

In addition to exercise, the two other building blocks for managing and preventing stress are sleep and nutrition. So much has been said about these two subjects that there is little to add. However, where nutrition is concerned, it's worth mentioning that the 80/20 rule, along with sensible portion control, can keep you healthy and trim: 80% nutritious foods, 20% fun foods.

Another important, often overlooked form of stress management is to make sure you have fun and that you laugh. Laughter, like crying, releases chemicals that reduce stress in your body and provide feelings of calmness and well-being when you are through.

Having a good social network is a buffer to stress. Getting support and talking about your feelings act as stress reducers. If you're prone to get into arguments, it is important for you to learn how to get along with others. There is something to be said for having harmony in your life. Even though doing drugs and getting drunk can be fun and provide a way to forget about your problems, I have a rule of thumb. If you haven't gotten the urge to overindulge out of your system by the time you're 30, you probably have a problem worth looking into.

I'd like to leave you with my favorite tips for reducing stress:

- Keep an open mind.
- Everything in moderation.
- Reacting is a choice.
- Keep close friends.
- Be part of a community.
- Avoid multiple changes when possible.
- Develop and maintain traditions.
- Relax.
- Have fun.

To conclude, stress can be managed by having a sound balance of exercise, sleep, and nutrition. Add planning ahead, flexibility, reducing drama, fun and laughter, good friends, and a loving pet can all combine to help you reduce stress to manageable levels. ▼

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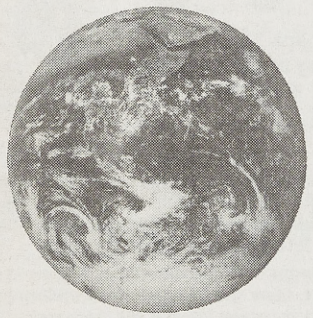

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Books

What Hath Xena Wrought?

By Kel Munger
MGW Staff

It's been more than a year since the syndicated television program "Xena: Warrior Princess" ceased production, although reruns can still be found on cable channels. One would think that the action-adventure show's influence would be long gone-or at least relegated to the province of the die-hard fan. Yet nine of ten novels on the June best-seller list for women at **The Open Book, Ltd.**, Sacramento's gay and lesbian bookstore, had their origins in what fans call the "Xenaverse."

Science fiction shows have long stirred their fans to write. The original "Star Trek" series generated volumes of what is called "fan fiction"-stories about the show's characters written by fans who are either enamored of the program or dissatisfied with the direction of the plot. The original series also generated what is called "slash" fiction: stories that elaborate on the homosexual subtext between characters. In the case of the original "Star Trek" series, these stories most often portrayed as lovers the characters of Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock.

The web allows these stories to be "published"-at least virtually-for other fans to read. No group of fans has taken advantage of this venue to the extent fans of Xena have; there are literally thousands of web pages devoted to the subject, and many of them contain stories that make explicit the lesbian relationship that is hinted at in the television series. But what is truly remarkable is the emergence of "über" fiction," stories that use characters based on Xena and her sidekick, Gabrielle, but are otherwise wholly original in content. The editors of Justice House Press, publishers of several novels by fan fiction writers, define über fiction as original fiction "written about character archetypes as seen on TV that expand upon those archetypes to render one's characters accessible and familiar while still making them one's own, and hopefully doing something new and different with them."

And something new and different is what über fiction has become. It has led to a flowering of lesbian genre fiction the likes of which has not been seen since the boom in feminist presses in the mid-1970s. Über novels range from the action-adventure tales to straight-up romances, horror and sci-fi novels, and historical dramas.

Melissa Good, the undisputed queen of the Xena fan fiction writers-she was actually signed to write some scripts for **Renaissance Pictures**, one of which became an episode of the series-has written three popular novels, all of which detail the adventures of her über-heroines, Dar and Kerry. The darker side of Xena emerges in **Sharon Bower's** popular über-novel, Lucifer Rising, which features Jude Devereaux, a former DEA agent turned drug dealer who just happens to look a lot like Xena. **L.J. Maas** has written a pair of historical romance novels set in the Old West, Tumbleweed Fever and Prairie Fire; the latter was number two on The Open Book's women's best seller list for June 2002. All of these books began life as über fiction posted on the internet.

The printed versions of these über novels are often quite different from the electronic versions. Additional material is sometimes added, the books are edited far more competently than the web versions, and occasionally, as in the case of **S.X. Meagher's** novel I Found My Heart in San Francisco, the work is completely revised to better reflect the conventions of the printed novel.

Fortunately for those of us who weren't really fans of the Warrior Princess and her companion bard, the vast majority of these books can stand alone. Avid readers of lesbian fiction can rejoice at the renaissance in writing that Xena has created.

Info: www.openbookltd.com/

The Best on the Web

This is a list of some of our favorite über fiction spots on the web:

* **Melissa Good's** site is the must-see spot. Not only does it contain all of Good's fan fiction and web versions of the Dar & Kerry stories; it has links to The Royal Academy of Bards, the most comprehensive listing of Xena fiction and über fiction on the web. www.merwolf.com

* **B. L. Miller's** site includes her own work as well as "A Room of Her Own," a mini-archive of über fiction by others. www.blmiller.net

* The site for author **S. X. Meagher** contains links to her Xena fiction as well as to all 13 books of her epic-in-progress web version of I Found My Heart in San Francisco. www.sxmeagher.com

* **Gina Dartt's** site has the first three chapters of her über novel, as well as her Xena and "Star Trek: Voyager" fan fiction. Her "Just Between Us" series is a favorite of fans of Captain Janeway and Seven of Nine. ▼

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Calendar

August

1 THURSDAY

FREE MOVIE, Dusk, Waterfront Park, Showboat, 558-3912
MONARCHS vs UTAH, 7pm, ARCO Arena, ESPN2
MARK ZUBRO, mystery writer, 7pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
SF MIME TROUPE,Crest Theatre, 1013 K, Sac, 415-285-1717
DEF POETRY JAM, Thru Aug. 11, Theatre on the Square, 450 Post Street SF, 415-433-9500
DINOSAUR EXHIBIT, Thru Sept 3, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 442-4000

2 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
SUMMER MUSIC NIGHT,Open Mic, 7-9pm, The Open Book,910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
US PERSONAL CHEF ASSN REGIONAL CONFERENCE, thru Aug 4, Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza, 300 J St, Sac, 800-995-2138 x128
SIERRA STAMPEDE, Capitol Crossroads Gay Rodeo Association, thru Aug. 4, www.sierrastampede.org
LEO PARTY & JO TIERNEY'S ANNUAL 21ST BIRTHDAY PARTY CLUB, A Jammin' Jo Production, 8pm Club 21, 601-3710
FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT IN THE PARK, Groovie Gholies, Go National, Long Drive Home, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500
BRIDGE TO BRIDGE WATERFRONT FESTIVAL, Old Sac, 264-5181
FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES, 10th & J, Sac, 442-8575

3 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
SIRENS VS BANSHEES, www.sacramentosirens.net
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, 11am, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
BRIDGE TO BRIDGE WATERFRONT FEST, Old Sac, 558-3912
MONARCHS vs L.A, Ticha Penicheiro Bobble Head/Read To Achieve, 1pm, ARCO Arena, Ch 3
KEVIN BENTLEY, author "Wild Animals I Have Known," 4pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
DAY HIKE,High Sierra 7 mi., Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 736-1430

4 SUNDAY

SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, For the Sierra Stampede Cowboys, 8am-12noon, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
BRIDGE TO BRIDGE WATERFRONT FEST, Old Sac, 558-3912
SACRAMENTO TAIKO DAN CONCERT, 3pm, Crest Theater, Sac., 444-5667
TRUONG TRAN, author "Dust and Conscience," 4pm, The Open Book, 910 21st, Sac, 498-1004
PADDLE LAKE NATOMA,10 am, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-885-8596

5 MONDAY

FREEDOM PARTY BENEFIT, Charleston, NC, 843-276-3124, www.freedomfundsc.com
FEMALE TO MALE SAC. MEETING, 7pm, 646-1417

6 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC. PLANNING MEETING, 7pm, 381-4559
DYKES OUT TOGETHER EVENING STROLL, Ancil Hoffman Park, 7pm, 726-7664
MONARCHS vs PHOENIX, 7pm, ARCO Arena

7 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
SAC METROPOLITAN ARTS COMMISSION, Docent Training, 566-3988

8 THURSDAY

FREE MOVIE, Dusk, Waterfront Park, Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory, 558-3912
MONARCHS @ ORLANDO, 4:30pm
SAC STORYTELLERS GUILD, Adult storytelling performances, 7:30pm, Hart Senior Center, 27th & J, Sac, 331-5523 or 863-1121

9 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, 6:30pm, 451-7191
RUN FOR THE ARTS, 6pm, Cal Expo, 933-4056
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Mick Martin, Jimmy Pailer with Lew Fratis, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500

10 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
GOLDEN STATE BRASS, Golden State Museum, 653-7524
DYKES OUT TOGETHER SAT NIGHT MOVIE, 5pm, 966-5264
MONARCHS @ HOUSTON, 1pm, Ch 3
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9pm, Jazzmen's Art of Pasta, 1107 Front St., Sac.
DAY HIKE,Squaw Valley 10 mi., Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 215-2279
RENTAPALOOZA, Sac Renter's Rights Festival, Crest Theater, 7pm, 455-7370
JIM RALSTON, The Open Book, 21st btwn I & J, 7:30-9pm
WINETASTING, Hand to Hand Foundation, 5:30-7:30pm, Sac, 914-6266
SPCA DOG DAYS OF SUMMER, Giants Ball Game for the dogs, 12noon-5pm, PacBell Park, SF, 415-972-2361

11 SUNDAY

INTEGRITY, 3pm, Great Hall, Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol, Sac, 394-1715.
FIRST ANNUAL DRAG KING OLYMPICS, 7pm, The Glas Kat, 520 4th St., SF, 415-FEZ-8000
A JAMMIN' JO TEA DANCE, 3-7pm, Faces, 601-3710
GIFTING IT, Burning Man Festival documentary, shows 7pm & 9pm, The Town House, 826-8481

12 MONDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
MONARCHS @ UTAH, 6pm, Ch 31
VIOLINIST STEPHANIE CHASE, CARTER NICE, BEAR VALLEY FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA, 7:30pm, Sac Community Center, 557-9289

13 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
MONARCHS vs SEATTLE, Fan Appreciation Night/Team Poster, 7pm, ARCO Arena
GLBT FILM,"Priest," 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st, Sac, 492-0558

14 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

15 THURSDAY

MELONNEE DESIREE, 7:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 421-8175

16 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
STATE FAIR FINE ART COMPETITION, www.bigfun.org
DINING OUT, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-889-8652
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Mumbo Gumbo, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500

17 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
DAY HIKE,Caples-Silver Fork Loop, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 421-6209
WINE COUNTRY POPS, Napa Valley Symphony, 8pm, Robert Mondavi Winery, Oakville, 707-226-8742

18 SUNDAY

BIKE RIDE, 10:30am, American River Trail, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 972-9230
DUCAL BALL IN TOWN SHOW, 7pm, Mercantile Saloon, 1928 L, Sac, 399-0214
DEMOCRATS OF NAPA VALLEY, Fundraisers, Reception 5-7pm Rutherford Grove Winery, 1673 St. Helena Hwy, St. Helena; Dinner 7:30-9:30pm, Culinary Institute of America, Napa, 707-967-3302

19 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
SIRENS VS NITROUS, www.sacramentosirens.net
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

20 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969

21 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
"HEALING FROM THE INSIDE OUT," GROWING WITH SOUL CLINIC CARNIVALS, Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, thru Aug 23, 11am - 3pm, Capital Plaza, Fruitridge, and North Highlands Clinics, 752-9893
STAGED READING,"Sci-Fi Hotel," 8pm, Luna's Cafe, 1414 16th St, Sac, 922-9774.

22 THURSDAY

23 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
CONCERT IN THE PARK, Little Charlie & the Nitecats, Jackie Greene, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J, Sac, 442-2500
DUCAL BALL, Out of Town Show, Club 21, Sac, 399-0214.

24 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
MT. TAM DAY HIKE, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 530-889-8652
DUCAL BALL 2002, 6pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., Sac,399-0214

25 SUNDAY

NGLTF'S PROVINCETOWN WEEKEND, Sunset Deck Party, plarson@ngltf.org
CONNOISSEURS' MARKETPLACE, 10am, Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, 650-325-2818
URBAN CONDITIONING WALK, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 5pm, 451-4959

26 MONDAY

CONNOISSEURS' MARKETPLACE, 10am, Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, 650-325-2818
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

27 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
GLBT FILM, "Hairspray," 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St, Sac, 492-0558

28 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

29 THURSDAY

STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
ANTI-RACIST ACTION (ARA), 5:30pm Cesar Chavez Park (10th & J), arasouthsac@hotmail.com

30 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912

31 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912

September

1 SUNDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 1, 209-533-0191, strawberrymusic.com
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912

2 MONDAY

LABOR DAY
FEMALE TO MALE SAC. MEETING, 7pm, 646-1417
GOLD RUSH DAYS, Old Sac, 558-3912

3 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC. PLANNING MEETING, 7pm, 381-4559

4 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
FREE JAZZ CONCERT, Waterfront Park, Old Sac, 480-5950 #6, www.capradio.org

Art Galleries

BARTON GALLERY; 3rd Great Modern Art Forgery Competition, July 12-Sept 11; 1723 I St., 443-4025
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, and Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Michael Sweerts, June 15-Aug 25; An Evolution of Form: The Amer. Chair, Apr. 25-Nov. 7; Eternal Egypt: Masterworks of Ancient Art from the British Museum, Aug 10-Nov 11;100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY; America the Beautiful, thru Aug 4; Only Mad Dogs and Artists Go Out in the Noon Day Sun, Aug. 10 thru Sept. 8, 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; The London Observer: Engravings by Wm. Hogarth, July 12-Sept 22; Barococo: Ceramiques by Tony Natsoulas, July 12-Sept 29; Make a Fan, Aug 3 & 17; The Gilded Age: Treasures from the Smithsonian, Aug 10-Oct 6; Meet Me in St. Louis, Aug 29; Fashions of the Gilded Age, Sept 7, 21 & 26; Ragtime Band, Sept 8; Uncorked, Sept 28, Tea in a Russian Tea Room, Oct 3; 216 O St., 264-5423
EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY; Summertime in Sacramento Invitational Group Show, Sept 5-28, 924 12th St, Sac, 442-8424
JAY JAY; Roger Yogis, July 3-Aug 3; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 456-7650
JOHN NATSOULAS GALLERY; Roy DeForest: Recent Sculpture & Drawings, July 10-Aug 25, 521 First St, Davis, 530-756-3938
LAVENDAR LIBRARY, ARCHIVES & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE); Mary Stoschke & Michael Kimbrell, thru July 31, 1414 21st, 492-0558
LIMN SACRAMENTO, Aperture Foundation, July 31, 501 Arden Way
MATRIXARTS; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118, matrixarts.org
PHOENIX FRAMING & GALLERY; Octavio Valdez: Naufragium, July 13-31; 1901 Capitol Ave, Sac, 447-1632
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Documents of Other Worlds: Travel Photography from the Fine Arts Collection, Jan. 19-Mar. 22; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., 530-752-8500
SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER; Bold Expressions, Oct. 8-27; -5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708
SF LGBT CENTER; NQAF Opening, June 1, 1800 Market St., 415-865-5611
SF MOMA; Willem de Kooning: Tracing the Figure, Jun. 27-Sept. 8; Taken by Design, Jul. 20-Oct. 20; Yoko Ono, Jun. 22-Sept. 15; Photography of Lewis Carroll, Aug 3-Nov 10; Ellsworth Kelly in SF, Jul. 13-Jan. 5, 2003; Numbers: Kristin Oppenheim, Aug 17-Nov 24; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; Less Traveled: Seven Scenic Viewpoints, Aug 8-31, 2131 Northrup, Sac, 920-4547
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM; The Studebaker Exhibit, thru Aug. 25; 2200 Front St., 442-6802
TOWER THEATER GALLERY; 417 Vernon St., Rsvle., 786-7827
VIEWPOINT; Air Water Cultural Currents, Geoffrey Fricker, July 26-Sept 6; Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341
WEINSTEIN GALLERY; Marc Chagall Aug 16, 2553 Grant Ave., SF, 415-362-8151
YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS; 701 Mission St., SF, 415-978-2700

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

AFROSOLO THEATER COMPANY; AfroSolo Arts Festival 9, Aug 1-31, SF, 415-771-2376
CALIFORNIA MUSIC THEATER; Suessical, Oct 2-13; The Full Monty, Nov 6-17; Blast!, Dec 27-Jan 4; Saturday Night Fever, March 12-23; Les Miserables, April 23-May 4; Mamma Mia!, June 4-15, 1419 H St., 557-1999
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Picnic, Aug 30-Oct 5; The Odd Couple, Oct 18-Nov 23; Vitz, Nov 29-Dec 22; A Doll's House, Jan 10-Feb 15; Mindgame, Feb 28-Apr 5; In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Apr 18-May 24; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CONSERVATORY THEATRE, The Ken and Andy Show, July 27-Aug 11; PINS, Aug 24-Oct 13; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972
CSUS THEATRE ALUMNI CHAPTER; Book of Days, Aug 2-25, Playwrights Theatre, 6000 J St, Sac, 248-4323
EUREKA THEATRE; Carved in Stone, Aug 9-31; 1559 23rd, SF, 415-778-4077
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Greater Tuna, Jun. 13-Aug. 18; The Taming of the Shrew, Aug. 30-Sept. 22; The Glass Menagerie, Sept. 26-Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; A Christmas Story, Nov. 21-Dec. 31; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Charley's Aunt, July 19-Sept. 8; Driving Miss Daisy, Sept. 13-Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GEARY THEATRE; Paperclip Messiah, Sept 20-Oct 19, 2130 L St
LAMBDA PLAYERS; Real Girls, August 2-3, 2791 24 St., 366-3904, 484-4742
LODI ARTS COMMISSION; Tapestry Aug 10; Vocals of Virgil Rucker Aug. 15; Guitar and Vocals of Alex Cash Aug. 22; Trumpet and Vocals of Frank Bailey Aug. 29; Veteran's Memorial Plaza, Pine Street, Lodi, 209-367-5442, www.lodiarts.org
MUSIC CIRCUS; The Sound of Music, July 29-Aug. 4; Camelot Aug. 5-11; Smokey Joe's Cafe, Aug. 12-18 ; Paint Your Wagon, Aug. 19-25
NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; Confessions of a Mormon Boy, Aug 10-25; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972
ORPHEUM THEATRE; Mamma Mia!, thru Sept 14; 1192 Market St, SF
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; How to Suceed in Business Without Really Trying, Sept. 6-22; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
SAC. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL;Henry VIII, Aug 2,4; Much Ado About Nothing, Aug 1,3; Land Park, 558-2228
T STREET THEATER;Desdemona: Voices From Her Chamber, Aug 16-Sept 7, 4623 T St, 264-8890
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Off White Party Weekend, Aug 1-25; Let's Talk About Me, Aug 29-Sept 22; Hairstory, Sept 5-Oct 5; Kate Clinton, Sept 27-28; Show Ho, Nov 7-Dec 7; Amnesia, Jan 16-Feb 15; Strangers In Paradox, March 13-April 12; C*S*:A Love Story, May 8-June 7 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
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Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.	August 2002
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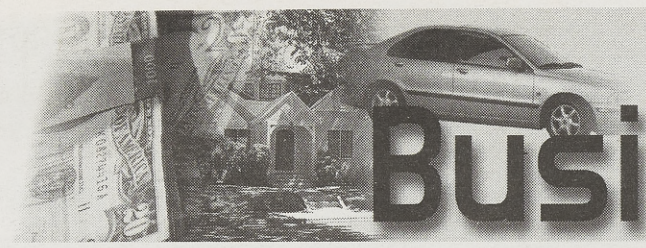

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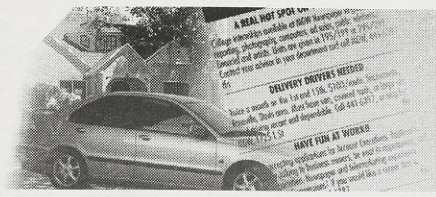

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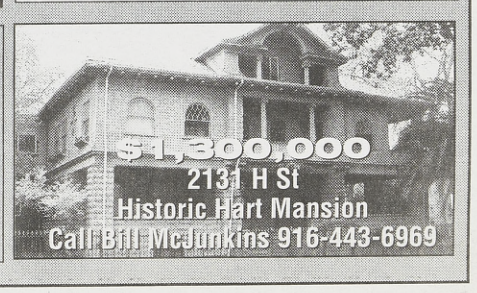

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